

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

3-6-1946

Tomahawk, March 6, 1946

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>

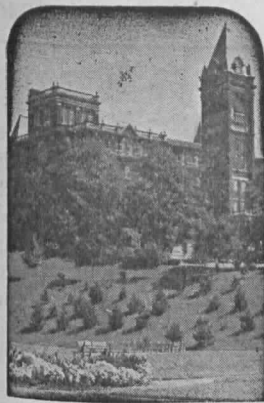


Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, March 6, 1946" (1946). *Student Newspapers*. 670.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/670>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.



THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXII

Z 3 1 7

Worcester, Mass., March 6, 1946

No. 17

Industry Heads On Radio Forum

Fr. Cahill, Moderator in Labor, Management Discussion

"Management and Labor talk it over" was the subject of the radio forum heard over WAAB Tuesday, Feb. 26. With Fr. Cahill of the H.C. Institute of Industrial Relations acting as Moderator, an interesting and practical forum was held with the generous help of industrial and labor leaders.

Present were: Mr. E. Keith Crosby of Brodeur, Richards, and Crosby; Mr. Carter C. Higgins, Vice-President of the Worcester Pressed Steel Co.; Mr. Joseph Mayo, Regional Director, District 50, United Mine Workers of America, Boston, Mass., and Mr. Robert R. Wright as his special representative; Mr. John Chupka, Director Woolen and Worsted Division, Textile Workers of America, C.I.O., Boston, Mass. All

(Turn to Page Four)

TOMAHAWK STAFF ANNOUNCED

Fitzgibbon, Hadley In Editorial Posts

Starting off the new semester with a seriously depleted staff, the TOMAHAWK announces a number of changes to fill the positions of graduates and others who will not be



JACK L. HADLEY, NROTC

with us this semester. As always, at the beginning of a new term, we send forth the call for new blood to help fill the positions necessarily vacated by those advancing. Typists, reporters, and re-write men are always in demand, and needless to say, most welcome.

Hadley New Associate Editor

Charlie Fitzgibbon, NROTC trainee, will again hold the reins as Editor-in-chief. Assisting him in his duties will be capable Jack L. Hadley, NROTC, who will move up from his former post of City Editor. Jack, a native of Lockport, New York, is beginning his sixth semester on the TOMAHAWK staff, and will

(Turn to Page Four)



GRADUATING CLASS OF FEBRUARY '46

Veterans Return To Campus

Many Ex-Servicemen Resume Studies On Hill This Week

Among the large enrollment, largest since pre-war days, are many returned veterans, some away for years, some for just a few short months. All at Holy Cross will recall Sheldon Kaplan, star center fielder of Jack Barry's nine, and Gene Spinelli, standout at tackle last season. They are both back now in civilian garb, and H.C. is proud to have them. Many, many others have wended their way back to Pakachoag, but at this writing only a few have swum into our ken. Steve Murphy, star halfback of years gone by, Chuck Connor, member of the smart set, Joe Hannigan of Philly, after several years of service with the Marines; Harper Gerry, star pitcher, Walt Roberts, end of renown, Jerry Schum, likewise end, and recipient of deco-

(Turn to Page Four)

"DOC" McBRIEN BACK AT H. C.

Popular Math Prof Rejoins Faculty

The start of the new semester marks the return of one of the more popular members of the Holy Cross faculty, Dr. Vincent McBrien, who has been absent from the campus since last Summer.

The genial math teacher suffered a badly fractured leg while playing semi-pro baseball, and spent some months in St. Vincent's Hospital. Only recently has the leg healed to such an extent that Doctor McBrien is able to rejoin the faculty.

A native of Attleboro, Mass., Doctor McBrien is a navy veteran of World War II.

CLASS OF FEB. '46 GRADUATES

Degrees, Commissions Presented to 51

At a simple but impressive ceremony held in Kimball Theatre on Sunday morning, February 25, the 51 Seniors who constituted the class of February 1946 received their degrees from Rev. William J. Healy, S.J., president of the college at the 99th commencement exercises. Because of the limited seating capacity of the theatre, only relatives and friends of the graduates were present.

Previous to the graduation exercises the Baccalaureate Service was held in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by Fr. Healy, assisted by Fr. John P. Deevy, S.J., Dean of Men, as Deacon, and Fr. William F. Burns, S.J., as Sub-deacon. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Major James J. Dolan, former Holy Cross professor and chaplain in the army during the war. In his address he told the graduates that they would need courage, confidence and curiosity to meet the world problems presented them in the days ahead.

During the graduation ceremony the oath was administered and commissions presented to 38 Ensigns and two second lieutenants in the Marine Corps by Capt. Emory P. Hylant, commanding officer of the Navy Unit. The Valedictory address was delivered by Robert F. Delaney.

As the Monday night news deadline rolled around, since civilian members of the staff were enjoying a free night, the general scarcity of both news and writers forced us to compress this issue to four pages. We trust you will bear with us until the next issue, when we hope to present to you a new, bigger and better TOMAHAWK.

— Editor.

New Navy V-5's 103 Strong

Begin Naval Aviation Training at Cross With True Spirit

On March 1 with the opening of the Spring semester, 103 new Navy V-5 trainees arrived on the Hill to begin the college part of their Naval Aviation training. Since, for the most part they are just out of High School, their first few days here at Holy Cross were ones of bewilderment, but they soon began to get acquainted with college and Navy life.

Quartered on the top two decks of Beaven Hall, they will follow principally an academic curriculum, in line with the Navy's post-war college training plans. The objects of various little "initiations" by older Navy trainees, we found out they had that ever-essential sense of humor. To you, fellows, the TOMAHAWK extends a hearty welcome to Holy Cross, and using Navy phraseology, "Glad to have you aboard!"

PRINCE LEAVES HOLY CROSS

Noted Author Plans Return to Germany

Among those who will be keenly missed this semester is Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, noted author and lecturer, who recently left his position as professor of history at Holy Cross. The Prince, a member of the Royal House of Bavaria, plans to return to Germany in the Spring and resume teaching at Heidelberg University.

A leader of the German Republican Youth Movement, Prince zu Loewenstein was forced to flee from Nazi-controlled Germany in 1933 and as an exile fought continuously for international peace and democracy.

Novena Of Grace March 7 To 15

Many Crusaders Aided In Past Years by Francis Xavier

Tomorrow night, March 7, will inaugurate this year's Novena of Grace at Holy Cross. A permanent fixture here on the Hill, this novena in honor of St. Francis Xavier has always drawn many followers to the student chapel for devotions to this popular saint.

Starts Tomorrow

Many students, both navy and civilian, will gladly sing the praises of St. Francis Xavier. Many will gladly tell of the help given them by this patron of the apostleship of prayer. Favours granted by this saint are legion as far as Holy Cross men are concerned, and the yearly novena in his honor is always very well attended. The wonderful favours, both spiritual and physical, which have actually been obtained by this novena

(Turn to Page Four)

DR. TONGUE TO HOLD RECITAL

Expert Pianist to Play In Kimball Hall

Thursday evening, March 21, will find the student body the fond recipient of a piano recital by Doctor William Richard Tongue in Kimball Auditorium.



DR. WILLIAM R. TONGUE

Doctor Tongue, well-known professor of Latin and Greek here at the Cross, has toured the country many times giving these recitals, and at long last, the Cross and Scroll has engaged him for this exhibition to be held in a few weeks.

At this present writing, we are unable to name the compositions which the Doctor will play, but it is hoped that these will be made known before our next issue.

Numerous pages could be written on this Latin Professor's ability at the keyboard but space does not permit this, so we'll leave it to the great crowd to show approval.

THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at
Worcester, Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — CHARLES E. FITZGIBBON, N.R.O.T.C.

Jack L. Hadley, N.R.O.T.C., Associate Editor

Joe Donovan	City Editor
Frank Touhey	Business Manager
Edward M. Harrington	Editorial Editor
William V. Loftus	News Editor
Jack L. Hadley, N.R.O.T.C.	Managing Editor
Jack Drummey	Feature Columnist
Jack Shea	Sports Editor

Sports Staff

Mike Geraghty John Becker

Staff Artists

Donald Collins Daniel Shea

Circulation Staff

George F. Rodenbush, N.R.O.T.C., Manager

James F. Bresnahan	Lawrence L. Kane
Clifford McCormick, N.R.O.T.C.	Joseph McCarthy, N.R.O.T.C.
Fred Martignetti	Joe Moran

Contributing Editors

Ed Kelly	Jack McCloskey	Ray Rahner
Henry Mannix	Bob Donahue	George Sugar
Bill McGrath	John Sullivan	Frank O'Brien
Vin Iannoli	Don Dolan	Francis T. Healy
Philip McKenna	Jack Kiley	Mark Atchison
	James H. Graham, Jr., N.R.O.T.C.	

THIRTEEN STEPS

Monday, Holy Cross walked the last thirteen steps. The steps didn't lead to the gallows, though — they led to the beginning of peace-time education.

With Monday's registration, the towers of O'Kane looked down on what every student and professor prays will be the last vestige of acceleration. This wartime baby is passing its last days on Mount Saint James.

Upon the passing of this hated intruder, a certain type of student will become as rare as the cigar store indian and legends will grow to immense proportions. This student, advanced in school beyond his years, wearied by the ever-present study of twelve-month education, has been deprived of much of the true value of a college education.

For him, semester followed semester in a seemingly eternal succession. The summer vacation, a period in which the peace-time student could mature and follow the divergent paths that a year of college offers, was offered up on the already overburdened altar of Mars. This important maturing, perhaps the most essential by product of the three R's, was his personal sacrifice.

Through the long summer days, oppressive heat and frayed nerves dogged his path. Study at night was difficult. Concentration in the humid closeness of a class room was well nigh impossible. His efficiency in mastering even the most fundamental of concepts was impaired.

Summer's end merely meant winter's beginning to the accelerated student. The hunted feeling that had become his trademark merely lessened in intensity.

So the cycle ran, almost into eternity. Now the last registration of fully accelerated students has taken its place in the books of history. Now this haunted student, this strange thinking education machine which became the hallmark of acceleration walks the thirteen last steps. Deo Gratias.

"Hi!"

Yesterday Holy Cross welcomed new students. Some of these men knew the steps of O'Kane and the depths of Carlin in days before the world was plunged into disaster. Some come into Holy Cross total strangers. To all of these students, new and old, the TOMAHAWK extends the greeting which every Paka-choag student knows well, "Hi! Make yourself at home!"

The Editorial EYE

By ED HARRINGTON

Army flyers vied with each other for the privilege of turning helpless little Bikini atoll into nothing atoll except a mass of radioactive coral. The U.N.O., still intent on its gargantuan task of building a Brave New World, ran up against the dollar and cents aristocracy of Connecticut in its task of building a Brave New Home. And in Worcester, Mass., Holy Cross College entered the chaos sweepstakes with a bang.

It all began when a sign, as damning as it was cryptic, mysteriously appeared on the omniscient O'Kane bull board. "Registration day — March 4th" was its blood-chilling message. This one line of type, packed with a dramatic future that made Uranium blush, immediately set the administrative department in O'Kane's faculty row into high gear.

Registration cards which for four months had rotted with the gold in the basement, were dusted off and made ready for the unwary students. Schedule snarls, o.k.'ed by some educational pluto, were drawn out of musty drawers and made ready for the day of confusion that was to come.

The sun which dawned on March 4th, being like any other sun a foolishly grinning inert piece of matter, did not realize that it was selected to shine on a day which would go down in incoherence. Students who rose on that day to make the long journey to Worcester's spacious boulevards, thought little of the impending doom which hung over their line of march. All was in readiness.

When the student arrived in the humid precincts of Room 17, he learned that he must have a treasurer's card before he could even begin his task. He trooped down to the vaults, and secured his chit with a happy step, not realizing what lay in store for him.

Upon arrival, he was handed a monstrous placard which purported to open every closet in his memory and send skeleton bones flying. A plethora of questions stared him in the face. With perspiration creasing his vacation-happy forehead, he waded into the task.

When he had recorded the rather obvious fact of his birth five times, and sprinkled the card with statistics which would have done a port of embarkation justice, he realized that the little section which told of courses and rooms was nothing but a rosy dream. An half hour session with the registrars office convinced our student that he should have gone to barber's college, but he returned with a schedule that was readable. His registration was over.

LORING STUDIOS

Recognized
as
Outstanding
Student
Photographers

332 MAIN STREET
No Appointment Necessary

TO THE EDITOR

Apropos of the current internationally tinted discussions of food shortages, I thought the time an auspicious one for declaring the position of we students at Holy Cross.

All of us are conscious of the dearth of food now existing in nearly all countries of the world—our own U.S.A. being the notable and chief exception. For this, among other reasons, our country has assumed the lead in an attempt to relieve the situation, and we are therefore, the chief contributors to UNRRA and a number of private charitable enterprises. This is all very right and decent, though in the light of American resources and complete escape from war devastation—no more than should be expected of us. But one more consideration comes to mind, a consideration posed by our Christian interpretation of ethics and justice. The reflection is this:

What are we doing, as individuals, to help? Are we facing up to our subjective responsibilities? That we are liable, as Catholic gentlemen, is self-evident. That, as segments of the whole, we have a part in the greater accountability, no one will deny. But, how best to discharge our duties?

The fundamental question presup-

poses an answer of parallel import. We, students at Holy Cross, can help starving people everywhere — each time we enter the dining hall, and each time we eat a meal. We can help by act and by example. Yes, it's just as simple as that! "Take what you want, but eat what you take" is a corollary based on one of God's laws, and adapted to army use in the past war. That's it! DON'T WASTE FOOD! Eat enough for your needs, and let it go at that. Think of the other man, however remote his need may seem to be.

It is impossible that we each take a direct, productive part in succoring our fellow beings, but we can at least offer vital sympathy to starving people everywhere—indicate an understanding of their suffering—form a determination that God's charity and justice be vindicated.

If we do this, we will have furthered the common good and advanced the brotherhood of man everywhere. We, each of us, will gain; the world will gain; yes, and Holy Cross will gain too.

J. C. BERRIGAN.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

ADOPTIONS:

Fordham University, New York City.
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Boston College Graduate School, Boston, Mass.
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan.
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.
Regis College, Weston, Mass.
Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.
St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.
St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Boston College, Newton, Mass.

Address

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE PRESS

MR. FRANK MILLER
Worcester, Mass.

GENERAL ETHICS—\$2.00
SPECIAL ETHICS—\$2.00

25% DISCOUNT TO COLLEGES

"It is well that the author is making these volumes, published originally as a digest of lectures for students of philosophy at Holy Cross College, accessible to a larger reading public."

—America.
"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."

—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.
"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."
Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercler, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)
"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.
"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

PURPLE PENNINGS



By JACK SHEA
Sports Editor

JUST A FEW MORE HOOPS . . .

The cage season is rapidly waning and its trail has been eccentric and hazardous, with all clubs having their ups and downs, the latter coming at the hands of teams having the odds heavily against them. But there now remains only a few colleges with incomplete schedules. Bids are out for the various Invitation Tournaments, but the results are not fully tabulated and it will be a few more days until the formal list of contenders for the national championship is released. Harvard got the nod for the New England representative in the N.C.A.A. meet, although the choice between Harvard, R. I. State and Holy Cross was a close one. The decision was probably made after the Rams dropped a close one to the Coast Guard Academy last week, even though they reversed the decision in a return meeting. Anyway, congratulations are in order for Wyndol Gray and Company, and best of luck in the tournament.

There still remains the Garden Invitation to account for, and it may well be that the Crusaders will put the show on the road. There are rumors to the effect that several post season games are either booked or are in the making. Should the Purple come through with these wins, it should cinch the invitation. The "Cinderella team of New England" is well liked down in the New York area, and the brand of ball they play makes the paying customers feel as though they got their money's worth. R. I., the other logical choice from this area, has never won a game in the Garden and the fans down that way would like to see the Crusaders perform again, especially since they downed C.C.N.Y. at the start of the season. Here's hopin'!!

WARMING UP . . .

Coach Jack Barry is starting his 26th year as mentor of the National Pastime here on the Hill, and at a cursory glance, it promises to be as fruitful as many others. The schedule has been released and we will meet such teams as Dartmouth, Colgate, West Point, Yale, Harvard, Brown and B.C., with half of these being played at home.

The mound staff has been working out in the cage in Lower Carlin while waiting for the weather to clear and the snow to melt. When Fitton is in condition, we'll have a better idea of the material on hand. The hurling department has one man back, Lefty Tivnan, who was the mainstay of last year's nine, turning in some fine performances. Lefty started without having played in organized ball and in his first outing, pulled a no-hit, no-run game out of the bag. With the experience gained last year, and the expert guidance of Jack Barry, he should be a hard man to beat this year.

Harper Gerry, who last played here during the '42 season, is due back and can be counted on for a lot of work. Gerry is the kind of twirler who enjoys helping himself to more than the average number of base knocks allotted to moundsmen. He throws 'em right and swats 'em left.

Ted Strojny shows his versatility as an athlete. Not only does he throw a mean block on the gridiron, but he also has a fireball that really smokes when he puts that 210 behind it.

With these men toeing the rubber, we can look forward to a mounting win column.

The keystone combination will be back, Batten and Whalen, who gave such a good account of themselves last year. First and third are still open since Borowitz and Pohlman graduated. Kaplan will be there in the outfield. Catchers might be a big problem but Jack Barry, with his flair for digging up talent is bound to come up with a better than average man to don the mitt and mask.

Yet, less we forget, Captain "Bob" Devlin will also be out there patrolling the pasture for the third straight season. Should he be chosen as leader again this year it will be his third at the helm of the Barryites, and all must confess that it could not happen to a better fellow.

WELCOME BACK:

Today found many old Crusader athletes returning to the Hill. Among these was Walt Roberts, All-New England end in 1941, and Buddy Schum, Bobby Sullivan, Ray Ball, stellar members of the 1942 gridiron aggregation. Harper Gerry of 1942 baseball fame also joined this notable quartet and we wish them lots more success here on the Hill while saying "Welcome back!"

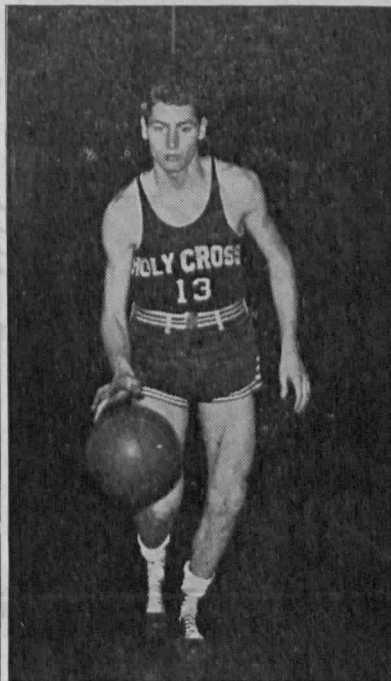
H. C. CAGE STAR GRADUATES

Basketballer Dacey
Varsity Star 2 Years

By JACK WITSIL

With the commissioning of the February Class of Ensigns went one of the most popular Holy Cross men ever to set foot on Mt. St. James. His name—Joseph Michael Dacey, Jr. Synonymous with every Hoya activity while he was here on the Hill was "Dace". An ardent member of the Purple Key, Joe gave his all in every venture in which he had a part. But let us depart from the brilliance that was Joe's, and take a look into his past.

It was on the evening of September 27, 1925, in the "square deal city"—Johnson City, New York, that Joe first squallied his way into prominence. From that first squall until his final words of farewell, Joe was



Joe Dacey

always ever present and ever willing to lend a helping hand with his words of wisdom. "Father" Joe's prowess on the hardwood enhanced his reputation of being a gentleman and a scholar. He, too, was an athlete par excellence.

Looking back on Joe's early days we find little out of the ordinary career of the average American boy. It wasn't until high school that Joe hit his stride on the basketball floor. He became one of Binghamton Central's big guns, and in his senior year was rewarded by being mentioned as All-City guard. Here on the Hill as a Navy man for two seasons Joe has played like the champ that he is. His stardom on the court can only be overshadowed by his all-around role of gentleman and scholar.

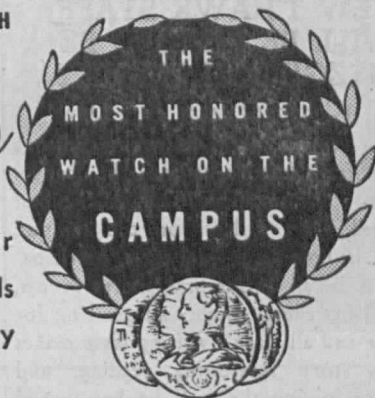
Joe was a little slow on the romantic side, since his "kid" brother an ex-radar man 3/c, now just plain "civvy", proved to be the leader of the Dacey Clan in the romantic plunge. At the age of 18, he has been married for 14 months, and at present is giving out tips to Joe on how to be a model husband. In the very near future a notice will appear in the Binghamton Sun, announcing the marriage of our "Hoya boy" and his nurse. The Navy for a career has not tempted Joe too much, but a couple of years on the seas in order to give him that start in life is listed on the calendar of J.M.D.

Look for the Dacey name—it will be ever present on the sporting pages of Binghamton's Sun. May you have smooth sailing, Joe, and best of luck to a true Crusader, and a man by all men's standards.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines

WINNER OF 10 World's Fair
Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals
and more honors for accuracy
than any other timepiece.



Track Squad Ends Indoor Season

Majsak, Finn, Carroll
Prove Surprises of
Brief Track Schedule

By JOHN BECKER

Bart Sullivan's 1946 relay team wound up a very successful indoor season at the New York A. C.'s annual running and jumping jamboree at Madison Square Garden on Saturday the 17th of last month by nosing out Pitt and Villanova in the good if not gaudy clocking of 3:31.

This was by far the best contest of all the relay events, and the Purple Perambulators really had to step to pull this one out. George Cahill was boxed on the first turn while trying for the inside lane and came out second best in a little bumping bout that followed.

Majsak Great

As a result he presented Capt. Wally Majsak with a 15-yard deficit at the end of the first leg. Walt then really began to pick 'em up and lay 'em down and after clicking off a truly great 440, was shoulder to shoulder with Pitt, when he turned the wood over to Charlie Carroll. Charlie in turn took the hint and proceeded to put 10 yards of light between himself and the second man. From there the last quarter looked like a merry romp to the tape for George Finn, but at this point Pitt's anchor boy caught fire and the 18,000 paying patrons of Ned Irish's 49th Street Fair Grounds knew they were in for a race. The dusky Pitt star really kicked up some splinters as he charged after Finn, and George just pushed his chest into the yarn to win in a thrilling flash bulb finish.

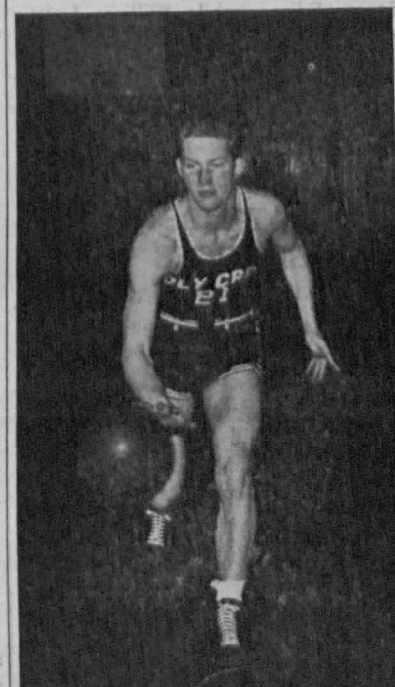
Tracking 'em Down

Holy Cross' anklung quartet of Cahill, Majsak, Carroll, and Finn chalked up a .750 mark for their four indoor outings. Sandwiched in between their B.A.A. and N.Y.A.C. triumphs, the Baton Passers landed the New England A.A.U. Championships at Boston . . . A resume of the 1945-46 indoor doings showed signs of coming out of the war time mediocrity but the likes of Rice, Dodds, and Wamerdam must have smiled a bit at the anemic assaults made upon their lofty pre-war records . . . The only consistently footsy fellows of the season were Fred Sickinger who had some great tussles with Stanton (Twin) Callender in the half mile and 1000, and Les Mac-Mitchell who trounced all comers in romping through six consecutive mile wins including his first National A.A.U. Championship. His best time of 4:12.3 was a far cry from Racine Rev. Dodds' world mark . . . Marcel Hansenne? He should have stood in France . . . See you at the—oops, no more track meets. Guess we'll have to see you in the cafe this week.

Andresen Proves Adequate Sub

Reserve Center Shows
Great Skill Performing
For H. C. Hoop Squad

On July 1, 1945, one of "dem bums" from Brooklyn arrived at the Cross in the personage of "Andy" Andresen. A transfer from Bates, where he had been assigned after enlisting in the V-12 program on May 3, 1944, it took little time for the name of Andresen to appear on the



"Andy" Andresen

sporting pages as a Holy Cross athlete. Andy's sports career dates back to his grammar and high school days, so let us turn back the hands of the clock to see how Brooklyn's contribution to the great H.C. five came to be.

Staten Island on the night of Dec. 27, 1925, was a bedlam of Christmas spirit, but into the Andresen household came more noise from the wailing cries of a baby boy. Yes, that wailing baby was Andy, and the noise from his cries could be heard for blocks. At the tender age of five he bade farewell to the civilized world, and moved into that somewhat out of this world city of Brooklyn.

Andy played basketball in grammar school, but his name really did not become prominent until he went to Erasmus in 1940. For three years he was a regular end in football, and for two years a member of the basketball team. In 1943 he went to Admiral Farragut, where he played right end on the football team, and center on the basketball team. His prowess on the gridiron resulted in his being selected as all-state end in New Jersey in 1943. He captained the basketball squad at Farragut, and proved to be an outstanding leader.

The Navy as a career has always been closest to Andy's heart, and he hopes to receive an Annapolis appointment—when, only BuPers would know.

NEW THAWK STAFF WILL BE HEADED BY FITZGIBBON, HADLEY

(Continued from Page One)

also remain in the Managing Editor's slot for a few weeks until the change-over runs smoothly. One of the best liked Navy fellows on the campus, he is noted for his eager participation in all Intramural sports events, and his cheery smile and greeting for one and all. Jack's writing style makes any story interesting reading, and since joining the staff he has turned out countless reams of copy to help keep the copy basket filled to the brim.

Donovan Assumes City Post

Taking over the difficult job of finding the news and seeing that it is covered will be Joe Donovan who moves into the general news staff from the Sports Department. Joe will still have his hand in work at the sports desk, however, and we will undoubtedly see more of his well-liked column in that department "Don't Quote Me".

Other staff changes and advancements will see Frank Touhey covering the advertising end in the post of Business Manager; John Becker moves into the post of Assistant Sports Editor, while William Loftus takes over the job of News Editor. Other shifts and compensations will probably be announced within the next few weeks.

NOVENA OF GRACE BEGINS THURSDAY; TWO SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

have caused it to become known as the Novena of Grace.

This year the novena will begin on March 7 and carry through March 15. Services will be held each evening at 6:45 p.m., and the half hour devotion will include special prayers in honor of the saint, a short sermon, and benediction. On Saturday, the Novena services will be held at 1.15 p.m. for the convenience of everyone. The Novena for Day Students will be held daily at 12.25 p.m. The special arrangements for Saturday and Sunday services will be announced at tomorrow's opening service. A large and faithful attendance is urged and expected, so that this novena will be comparable to its predecessors.

VETS RETURN

(Continued from Page One)

rations for bravery at Guam, Robert Barton, another end. Also Ray Ball and Bobby Sullivan of the 1942 miracle workers, and Camille Capone who comes to Holy Cross from Notre Dame.

RADIO FORUM

(Continued from Page One)

these gentlemen spoke to show what should be done when an employer group and a union are drawing up a collective bargaining contract for the first time.



LISTEN TO THE

Chesterfield Supper Club

5 Nights a Week...all NBC Stations

7:00 PM WBZ



A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

THE RIGHT COMBINATION
OF THE WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

Copyright 1946, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Among the matters treated were good faith in bargaining, prompt bargaining, signed agreements, scope of collective bargaining, perils and pitfalls of bargaining, conciliation when bargaining breaks down, and arbitration when necessary.

COSGROVE'S CHOP HOUSE

The Answer to the
What-to-do Saturday
Night Problem

218-220 Commercial St.

(Turn Left Just Before
Warner Theater)



Friendly
refreshment

DRINK
Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF WORCESTER

WASHINGTON PRESS

OF WORCESTER, INCORPORATED

17 FEDERAL STREET • WORCESTER, MASS.

Producers of Impressive Printing

Both Offset and Letterpress

Printers of the TOMAHAWK



SONG OF TOMORROW
"I Love You Truly"
CARL SEDER'S
MUSIC MART
Trumbull Sq., Worcester
— OPEN EVENINGS —

NARCUS BROTHERS
24 Pleasant Street
Headquarters for
School Supplies

College Barber Shop
Expert Workmanship
DOMENECO GUARINI
Proprietor
760 Southbridge St.